The Polynesian.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1858.

Some time ago we noticed the fact that the Government was preparing and intended to submit the draft of a property taxation law to the ensuing Legislature; and considering that our estimable contemporary of the Opposition stripe had previously used this word as a rallying cry, an "open sesame" to the affections of its party, it seems to us both strange and questionable that, since our announcement of the fact, it has never had a word to say on this the most interesting as well as momentous subject. If it was honest and sincere in its implied conviction then, what is the cause of its indifference now, when, if it ever had any advice, any suggestions to make, it is the time to make them while the subject is still on the political anvil and capable of receiving such form as its nature will admit of and the circumstances demand? Apparently it suits its purpose, perhaps ability, to raise a cry and point a finger at Hawaiian short-comings; but it does not suit its temper nor, as we now believe, its capacity to lend a hand to remove the rubbish and reconstruct the edifice. Indifferent as to whether worse or better follow close upon bad, it seems to conceive that the whole do no Opposition press is to cry down the existing order of things, and to preserve its eyesight for the purpose of picking flaws rather than to prevent their admission in the political fabric;-and, if so, we cheerfully give our testimony that it has fulfilled its duty to the letter, while the public, no doubt have received a vivid conception of the old adage : " much cry and little wool." It is very easy to sigh for property-taxation and

hug it in idea as an unfailing antidote to empty treasuries or waning resources, but the introduction in any country of an entire fiscal change, and especially one so radical in its workings, so immense in its results, requires all the wisdom, prudence, torbearance, firmness, yet patience that can be brought to bear upon its maturing and adaptation to the physical and social conditions, tween Boston and Charleston or New Orleans than past, present and probable, of the country where it is so proposed to be introduced.

fundamental because true basis of public revenue we fully believe; but not being indigenous in prisms of different nationalities, of different civ- in it. ilisations almost, amongst which we are now called upon to chose such a whole, or such in parts, as will best suit the exigencies of the present, the prospects of the future, the habits and modes of

in others personal, in others both, with qualifications in favor of the homestead, the artisan's tools or the protection of the family. It comes ngain under the form of principal, of rent, of income, or of all, and from out of these various forms this country must now select, digest and adapt for its own wear and as its own, financial staff such a system as shall justify the choice while it meets the necessity .- But to do this; to give the Government the benefit of the opinion of the party which the Advertiser is said to represent-if in reality it does represent any party at all, except its own blessed little clique-it has not yet found the time, nor is it likely to, while the Minister of Foreign Affairs remains in office.

It is something strange, to say the least, that a journal pretending to be the mouth-piece of a legitimate, constitutional party in the state, should shirk the discussion of so important a subject at the very time, when a fair and impartial one might be of incalculable service to the country in climinating the best mode of proceeding.

THE PAST WEEK.

Thentricals.

Paris" was performed for the first time. The injured wife, the despairing mother, the struggle on the verge of madness were truly and exquisitely rendered by Miss Annette Ince as Madelaine. What we admire in Miss Annette's acting is its startling truthfulness, its simplicity and freedom from over-gesticulation and rant. Every gesture, every intonation are just enough, not only to express correctly the feeling which prompts them, but also to produce the highest effect on the audience. This is the secret and the charm of Miss Ince's acting; it is a compliment to the spectators and a proof of her own study, taste and self-control.

We have been so accustomed to look upon Mr. Beatty as a correct and pains-taking actor, that we may have become too exacting ; but his rendering of Bertrand, the irresolute sot, the victim of evil company was a shade below what we think Mr. Beatty could have done. It is a difficult task to personate the sudden, instantaneous recovery from a drunken state to perfect conscious soberness. The recovery may be effected by a blow or by a word, when that word is laden with misery and anguish; but though the mind is enabled to make a backward summerset, as it were, out of the intoxicating circle, and to grapple to the sad reality with every faculty awake and alive, whether in calm or in transport; yet the physical weakness is not so easily dispelled, and the protracted by-play of the features, like distant lightning after a storm, remains a tell-tale of past disorders spite of the sun's light or the night's mantle.

The delineation of Remy, the tempter, was very well done by Mr. Townsend. It is a character that abounds in all cities, and even Honolula is not at loss for copies. The genus loafer, the species sucker are often met with should be studied, and their frequent exposure on the public stage like that of the Spartan Helots, may check their growth or warn their victims. As we believe that Mr. T. is playing under an engagement this season, we will take the liberty to suggest that, by diminishing the brusquerie of his manner and the hesitation of his utterance, he will facilitate the apprehension of his merits as an actor.

In the after piece, "Family Jars," the audience was agreeably surprised by the clear, mellow, fulltoned voice of Miss Caroline Ince who sang a pretty,

The repeated applause with which it was received will, we hope not be overlooked by the manager. handed, it may and will happen that the natural adaptation of the actor to his role can not always be consuited; and if we have been unmindful of this circum- ceived the present parcel. stance in any past remarks, we are willing to make amends. The character of Liddy Larrogen was a capital hit and well rendered by Miss Rowe.

she recognises her husband, the Stranger, and likewise visit to this port.

in the last scene where she discovers her children, was finely done. Mr. L. F. Beatty as the Stranger was almirable; it is a character well suited for him. Mr. Bennett as Solomon was good, but had he made his face look a little older by a few hair-breadth stripes of black paint, it would have added materially to the characte.

Miss Caroline Ince as Annette proved that she only requires practice and a little more confidence to make he an ornament on the stage. The song "I have a silen sorrow here," was sung with sweetness and great feel

ing, which elicited an encore. On Thursday evening the Drama of "Armand," written by Mrs. Anna Cora Mowitt Ritchie, and which was presented to Miss Annette Ince by the authoress, produced. We know not which to admire mostthe beautiful language and sentiments of the piece or the masterly manner in which the character of Blanche was rendered. Mr. Beatty as Armand, Mr. Townsend as Louis XV, were very good. Mr. Bennet was at home again, but he will not make himself look what he ought be. The other characters were well sustained.

For this evening's performance, see posters. Those who have not seen Miss Annette as Camille should go this night, or "forever after hold their peace."

The Original California Minstrels. By the Clipper Bark Yankee arrived the above named company of Ethiopian singers, whose fame has resounded from San Diego to the Klamath and the echo whereof has pierced even the blue belt of the Pacific, and made us of Hawaii-nei acquainted with their talent and their humor before we had seen them. The company consists of Messrs, J. A. Mordo, manager, lately of the Melodeon and Lyceum in San Francisco: Lew Rattler, Murphy, Darling, Hamilton, Ellis and Sterling. Mr. Mordo, we are happy to learn, has effected an arrangement with Mr. Ince by which he occupies the Royal Hawaiian Theatre on alternate nights; the theatrical company of Mr. Ince performing on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays' and the minstrels on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.-By the adverisement it will be seen that the first appearance of the Minstrels takes place on Monday evening next.

lee ngain !-- lee in carnest!

Owing to necessary preparatory arrangements th discharging of the ice from the Mountain Wave did not mmence till Thursday morning last, but then by the aid of the Government steam winch it was tumbled out of the ship at an extraordinary rate; the discharging continued day and night until finished. The condition in which the ice came out was highly creditable to those who stowed it in Boston, as well as to the care taken of it on board. We have often known, even under favorable circumstances, a greater percentage of loss bethere appeared to be between Boston and Honolulu. But here are the bright crystals, which, when seen That property-taxation is the ultima ratio, the through Xeres' amber-colored medium, are seductive

Mr. Lewers deserves credit for his venture, and we this country, it comes to us refracted by the are sanguine enough to belive that he will be sustained

Difference of Opinion.

The Advertiser says that " popular opinion has always sconted the idea that ice could by any possibility ever become a permanent and paying "institution" in thought of the people, as well as the tendency of the islands."-For "popular opinion" read private opinion. Popular opinion has always cherished the Property-taxation comes to us under different idea of supporting an "institution" of this sort whenforms. In some places real estate only is taxed, ever ice should be laid down under conditions and at a rate that would ensure the regularity and permanence of the supply. And popular opinion shrewdly believed that capital to carry on this "institution" would not be wanting, whenever the rate of exchange on whaler's bills would permit of money being invested in other

Amusements.

This season Honolulu is apparently waking up from its trance-like hybernation, or, as O. W. Holmes would call it, estivation. Beside such public amusements as the Theatre and the California Minstrels, there are balls, hops, happen-ins, musical and sewing convocations, etc., etc., while over all and through all the exhilarating bustle and excitement the Band of the U.S. S. Merrimac has, for several evenings of late, breathed the sweetest notes of harmony and poured a flood of music over the town that well concerted with the balmy noonlight nights which Italy may rival but can not

Paff, Paff! Whew, Whew!!

As the Advertiser did not like our attempt at puffing ourselves and our journal, we are reluctantly obliged to call witnesses in court. We will not however appeal to the too favorable opinion of our personal friends, but take the affidavit of a stranger and a public "institution," as our contemporary would call it. Carring-On Saturday night "Madelaine or the Foundling of ton's Commissionaire, well known and appreciated throughout the ends of civilization, where business has an errand or love a message to send, thus speaks of us

> "The editor of the Polynesian, (Honolula H. L.) has laid us under obligation by a very courteous notice of our Purchasing Agency, calling attention thereto through a girby adver nt prepared for his columns by certain kind friends o rs of that ilk. We offer our hearty thanks for friendly rvice so pleasantly rendered, and can only add that we tall endeavor to earn the encominums bestowed. By the way, apropos of Honolulu, we little thought when a ew years since we lent our pen to his Majesty, the present hing of the Hawaiian group to sign his (then) name with, that it would be employed in acknowledging a complimentary note published in his dominions, in as handsome a weekly sheet as is to be seen in Europe or America. om a savage missionary station to the dignity of a civilised mpire, since the discovery by Cook, in 1778, is a remarkable istance of progress, that speaks highly for the natural cancilles of the native race. 32

The Burk Yankee.

CAN'T BE BEAT .- On Wednesday afternoon last the Bark "Yankee" arrived, having made the passage from this port to California and back again in the unprecedented time of thirty-four days. She made the trip from here to California in eleven days, remained imside the Golden Gate twelve days, and returned again to this port in eleven days. In consequence of this unlooked for quick trip, the Yankee and the Fanny Major are laying alongside of each other in this harbor.

The Ball in Metion.

The example so opportunely set by H. Ex. Mr. Gregg, last week in giving the first ball of the season was followed up this week by Chief Justice Allen who gave a ball on Thursday evening last at his elegant and commodious residence in Beretania street; and the budding hope of the previous week, that "the ball would be kept in motion," has grown into full-bloomed faith that this season will be one of the liveliest, as well as the busiest on record in Honolulu.

The Cable.

Every bodys friend, D. N. Flitner, has by the last arrival received several cuts of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable in lengths of from three to four inches accompanied with certificates of C. W. Field attesting the genuineness of his sale of the remnant of the cable on In the cast of characters, especially when short- board of the Niagara, to Messrs Tiffany & Co., New

As another variety to the evening amusements On Tuesday last the play of " The Stranger" was performed; Miss Annette Ince as Mrs. Haller and Mr. day evening last of the Band of the U. S. S. Merrimac Beatty as the Stranger. The personification of Mrs. at the residence of John Ladd Esq. where Admiral Haller by Miss Annette Ince, as usual, made many tears fall in the boxes. Her acting in the scene where

Acknowledgement.

Ours are due to Freeman's & Co's. Express agent here, A. P. Everett Esq., also to E. C. Pope, Esq., purser of the bark Yankee.

We are specially indebted to A. J. Cartwright

Strange Fatality.

Since the return of Captain Stott from America, which has only been a few days, his bird, cat, dog and horse have died. His splendid white carriage horse died suddenly on Thursday night last. The cause of these sudden deaths is not known.

Retort Courteous. When Mac and the Advertiser put their heads together to have a hit at the Polynesian, they probably thought of the old adage that "two heads would be better than one, even though one were "-the Adver-

The Royal Hawaiian Agricultural Society's annual meeting took place, yesterday at the Court House, and was adjourned to Friday next, 29th inst., when the Annual Report will be read and the election of officers for the ensuring year be held.

Mr. J. McColgan-of the firm of McColgan & Campbell, Merchant Tailors in Honolulu,-just returned from New York, presented us with a specimen of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable for which we tender our grateful acknowledgement. The piece comes from the end of that portion of the cable which parted on the second attempt at laying it. It has thus seen the bottom of the Atlantic. A curiosity for that sake, if state that Oil, which was worth within a short time

FOREIGN NEWS.

By the arrival of the clipper bark Yankee, Capt. J. Smith, in 11 days from San Francisco, we have received another mail with dates of San Francisco, Oct. 8, New York, Sept 6, Liverpool, Aug. 25. We glean the following from our exchanges.

The Prices Current and Shipping List speaking of the ate important events says :

Within little more than a week, intelligence of incaldable importance to California has come upon us. form a military organization. First, the successful laying of the Atlantic telegraph cable, which brings the eastern side of our continent in momently communication with Europe, and which will give an impetus to the work now in progress of a trans-montane telegraph, linking the extreme western with the extreme eastern limits of the Union. Simultaneously with this was the intelligence that England had resolved to build an iron road through her possessions, connecting the Pacisic with the Atlantic-a fact which will do more to hurry on our own long talked of enterprise of a similar nature than anything else that has trranspired since the project wes first suggested. Next came the news of our treaty with China, by which, immense commercial advantages are secured, without the loss of either blood or treasure, or the prestige of friendliness never yet interrupted in our intercourse with that nation. And latest, we have an unexpected rival from Japan, heralding the successful termination of negotiations for additional commercial advantages in that quarter. All this must greatly inure to the ture prosperity of California.

An interesting feature of the recent intelligence is the liberal views entertained by the British Government in regard to the settlement of what they call their and annex the land of Montezuma and Cortez, which, New Columbia. The narrow, restricted rule of the even under the lash of the slave driver, will not remercial intercourse with the people of the British possessions-whatever that intercourse may be worthhas been placed on a liberal and enlightened basis. This policy, too, being promulgated at a time when the mineral value of the country was thought to be immensely great, is all the more creditable to the government which dictated it.

The intelligence from Japan is of the utmost importance. By the arrival of the George Kell on Wednes-day, in thirty days' sail from Hakodadi, we derive information that our Consul at Jeddo, Mr. Harris, had succeeded in forming a treaty with the Japanese Government, by which an additional port in the Bay of Jeddo will be opened to our commerce. Many of the restrictive features of the former treaties, as to travel in the country, and intercourse with the people, would also be removed. This treaty had been forwarded by the way of China, at the hands of a son of Capt. Tatnall, to Washington, for the consideration of our government. Perhaps an equally important feature of the news is, that a Japanese Prince, with a suite of some fourteen persons of distinction, was soon to depart for this port, on their way to Washington with the view to inform themselves more fully of the advantages likely to arise from commercial intercourse with the United States. This has long been a desideratum, and the advantage cannot but redound to our advantage.

The U. S. steamship Mississippi was at Hakodadi, and the Powhattan was soon expected to arrive from 1858, she has sailed more than 20,000 miles, and ob-

British Railroad.

Intelligence has reached Washington that the British Government have completed the survey of an overland ed to make the passages. The Star thinks this the route from their possessions on the Pacific coast to a cer- greatest voyage on record. tain point in Canada, by which they will be able to construct a railroad over their own territory on this continent, uniting the Pacific with the Atlantic.

On October 2d, the warehouse of Moore & Folger, San Francisco, was burnt down, loss estimated at New gold diggins had been discovered on Cherry

Creek, Nebraska territory about 150 miles South of Fort Laramie; and the whole region of the Platte rivers is said to be auriferous. From the Frazer mines we learn that the river had

fallen so as to expose many new bars to the rapt gaze and prompt energy of the miners. The fact of rich and paying leads both in the river and dry-diggins is now well substantiated. Most extensive celebrations had taken place in New

York City in honor of the Atlantic Telgraph.

The announcement of the collision between the Arabia and Europa reached England per Atlantic Telegraph on the 20th, and was the first public message sent East through the Cable. The two next were the following:

BY THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. (11 days in advance of the steamer.)

LONDON, Aug. 25. Later India news has been received, Bombay dates to 19th July having reached England. The mutiny in that country was being rapidly quelled.

A treaty of peace has been concluded with China in which indemnification has been secured to England and France.

The English papers of to-day have a long and interesting report by Mr. Bright, the Atlantic Telegraph Company's engineer.

The steamship North American, with the Canadian, and the Asia, with the Boston mails, sail from Liverpool on Saturday next. The steamer Fulton leaves Southampton for New York same day.

London, Friday, Aug. 27. The Emperor of France returned to Paris on Satur-

The King of Prussia was too ill to visit Queen Victoria, at Pottsdam. Her Majesty returns to England on the 30th inst. St. Petersburg dates of 21st inst. state the conditions

of the Peace settlement between England and France The Chinese Empire is to be open to all trade;the Christian religion is to be allowed and recognised : foreign diplomatic agents are to be admitted to the Empire ; and indemnity is to be made to France and

England. steamer Madras arrived at Suez on the 7th, with news | East Maui bearing S. S. W., distant 40 miles. from Bombay to the 19th of July.

The quarantine buildings on Staten Island, N. Y. The quarantine buildings on Staten Island, N. Y.

Were assaulted on the 1st Sept. by a mob of about 1000

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to be very thickly inhabited, and having failed to obtain a removal, they took this method of clearing out an institution whose presence in their midst was a continual source of dread and anxiety. The most respectable persons on the island were more or less implicated Esq. for late and correct information from the Ochotsk in the destruction, and the leader is said to have been the Ch. Engineer of the Fire Department, who was present in full uniform. We should think by that that the place was thus burnt secundum artem.

The papers teem with accounts of the Cherbourg

fetes, which had concluded. At the banquet on board Le Bretagne, Napoleon, in proposing Victoria's health, made a very amicable speech. He said : Facts proved that hostile passions, aided by a few unfortunate incidents, did not succeed in altering either the friendship existing between the two crowns, or the desire of the two nations to remain at peace. He entertained the sincere hope that, if attempts were made to stir up old resentments and passions of another epoch, they would break to pieces upon common sense.

It is rumored that Napoleon, will return Victoria's visit in a private, triendly way, at Osborne, during

The China correspondent of the San Francisco Ship. List, under date, Hongkong July 29, writes :

Hongkong is becoming quite dull. Most of the Chinese have left, or are leaving; and provisions for which we are dependent on the Chinese are getting higher every day.

The harbor is full of vessels, and some of the finest ships afloat are lying here idle, not being able to find anything to do. The Frowning Beauty sailed on the 17th. The Kremanglen has been withdrawn. She has been up for the last mouth, and has not received a pound of freight. It will be eight or ten weeks before another vessel sails for California or Australia. To show you how high everything has risen, I may

back \$8 per picul, was yesterday worth \$13 50, and The scarcity of Chinese provisions induced persons

to buy largely, to provide against the future. American produce, however, is low. I bought the best potatoes to-day for 2 1-2 ets. per pound.

The House of Commons has ordered the return of the lands of Vancouver's Island. The Cunard Steamship Company have offered to put a vessel on the line between Liverpool and British Columbia. The British government are about sending a corps of engineers to that country to build roads and bridges, erect block houses for the reception of gold, and at the same time,

Jeddah, the scene of the late massacre of the Christians, had been bombarded by the British steamer Cyclops. The bombardment lasted five days, and resulted from delay by the authorities of the place in affording satisfaction for the outrages, in the absence of Ismal Pasha, who finally arrived, when eleven executions took place, and four prisoners were sent to Constantinople.

A prospectus has been issued for a Malta and Alexandria Telegraph, to complete the Mediterranean portion of the line to India. The project is to submerge a cable from Malta to Candia, from whence the lines will diverge to Constantinople and Alexandria. A project has been started in Paris to connect Eu-

rope with China by telegraph.

Matters seem to be settling down in all parts of India, although there were 30,000 rebels still in the field. The London Times reviews editorially the lamen-

table condition of Mexico, and concludes as follows: "It seems that there is nothing left for the United States but to consummate the work they have begun, Hudson Bay Company is virtually at an end, and com- gret the illusory liberty of the Mexican Republic. There has been a financial crisis at Shanghae, and accounts state that the new crop of tea is of a very inferior quality.

Mr. Ten Broeck's American horse Babylon won the Chesterfield Handicap, at York, against a field af seven horses.

Cost of the Atlantic Cable.

The cost of the Cable laid between Ireland and Newfoundland is given as follows: Price deep sea wire per mile Price spun yarn and iron wire per mile - 265 Price outside tar per mile - - - 20

Price 2500 miles - - -\$1,212,500 Price 10 miles deep sea cable at \$1450 per mile - - - - - 14,500 For 25 miles shore end, at \$1450 per mile 31,250 Total cost - - - \$1,258,250

GREAT WHALING VOYAGE .- The bark Laurens, of New London, arrived home on the 16th inst., after an absence of only one year, with a cargo of 4400 bbls. of sea elephant oil. Between Aug. 14, 1857, and Aug 16,

tained nearly 5000 barrels of oil. Less than four and a half months of the time was occupied in whaling, or taking oil, the balance of the year having been requir-

PASSENGERS.

Per VANKEE from San Francisco-Rev Eli Corwin, wife and 2 lidren; Rev John Maclay, wife and 2 children; Mrs G Harri and 2 children, Mrs W S Hughson and child, Miss S E Hall, Miss M E Ladd, J C Merrill, D C Hanks, John McColgan, Geo Gage, Master Hugh Curray, N P Leach, J H Mordo, Chas E Ha-Lew Rattler, Joe Murphy, Tim Darling, Pete Sterling, E H Ellis -7 in steerage.

From New Bedford-per Harrist & Jessie-Emily Cluth, Mrs. A. A. Gray, Chus. W. Gray, Josephine Gray, Mrs. S. L. Gray,-Richardson, 2 children

MARINE

PORT OF HONOLULU.

Arrived.

Oct 16-Am wh sh William & Henry, Grinnell, F H, 261 rns. 34 mos our, 550 wh this season, fm Lahanna, sailed

17-Am whish Benj Morgan, Sisson, N L, 407 tons, 24 mos out, 34 men, im Kodiak and Bristol Ray, 35 sp., 1500 wh 12,000 bone on board: 5 whs, 500 bbls, 5000 b this season. Am whish Benj Tucker, Barber, N.B., 349 tons, 35 most out, 32 men, fin the Arctic, 1300 whon board; 11 whs, 360 bbls, 1000 bone this season. Am whish Wm Thompson, Childs, N B, 495 tons, 14 mos out, 85 men, fin the Arctic, 10 whs, 1100 bbls, 18,000 bone

Haw schr Keoni Ana, Lakeke, fm Kauai. 18-Haw sch Liboliho, Levett, im Hilo. Haw sch Excel, Antonio, in Kauai, Wish Arnolda, Sarvent, N. B. 360 tons, 35 mos out,

450 wh, 4500 b, fin Hilo, sulled same day. 19-Haw schr Kalama, Water-, fin Hilo. Haw schr Kamoi, Chadwick, fm Lahuina. Wh br Agate, Lawron N L, 187 tons, 30 mos out, 26

men, fm Arctic, 4 whs, 470 bbls, 19000 h this season. Sh Harriet & Jessie, Gray, 153 ds fm N Bedford, consigned to R Coady & Co. has a cargo of whaler's stores, etc. 29-Bk Alexander, Bush, 400 tops, 160 ds fm N London, with whaler's stores, etc, consigned to C A Wil-

Bk Yankee, Smith, II ds fin S Francisco 21-Wh sh Sheffield, Green, U.S. 579 tons, 49 mos out, 45 men, fm Ochotsk, 19 whs, 900 bbls, 10000 b senson. 22-Wh sh Brutus, Henry, Warr, 470 tons, 25 mos out, 38 men, im Ochotsk, 60 sp on board, 41 whs, 1700 bbls, Wh bk Frances Henrietta, Drew, N B, 497 tons, 24 mos out, 39 men, fm Ochotsk, 23 whs, 1799 bbls, 18000 b this season.

Wh sh Josephine, Allen, N. B, 446 tons, 27 mos out, 36 men. im Ochotsk, 1700 wh on board, 15 whs, 1200 bhls, 13000 b this season Oct. 29-Haw schr Kamehameha IV, fm Kohain.

Oct 16-Haw schr Kamoi, Chadwick, fr Lahaina. 18-Wh sh Adelino Gibbs, Withington, to cruise. 19-Haw sch Maria, Molteno, fr Labaina 20.-Wh sh Saratoga, Slocum, to cruise. Oct. 21-Sch Kamoi, fr Lahaina.

Kalama, fe Hilo.

22- " Excel, fr Kanal.

The Yankee, left San Francisco 8th Oct., at 4 o'clock P. M., England.

A despatch from Alexandria, of the 9th, says the with light winds and calms from the westward. For the first eight days, had very light winds and calms—since that time had moderate winds from N. E. to E. At daylight, 20th, sighted Yesterday 22d inst., at 12 M., a clip, ship was telegraphed pas-

sing the port, supposed to be the Hound from San Francisco to

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persons and set fire to and entirely consumed. Though
the patients had been removed before the conflagration, yet the exposure has proved fatal to some. The
fairweather, about 41 miles from shore. Cruised on Kodiak and
in Bristol Bay. Found the weather very pleasant and whales
nleave on Kodiak. In Bristol Bay had very rough weather and

main here until Spring. Died of consumption, Aug 21, after a long illness, John Bull, a native of Mangier. The Benj Tucker saw the first whales this season May 15, in

lat 60 deg N, lon 17s deg W. Took the first whale Aug 22, off Cape Lisburne. Cruised in the Arctic and found the weather good. Whales were very scarce and sby. Left the ground Sept 7, bound to N Zealand and home. Aug 22 one of the boats was stove by a whale and Loridon B Grow, a native of Waterbury, Vi. was drowned. He was about 26 years of age, of an amiable disposition, and beloved for his good qualities by all on board the ship. Capt Barber speaks in the highest terms of the deceased, and has carefully taken charge of his letters and other mementos, which he intends to forward, by the first opportunity, to the

sister of the deceased. The Wm Thompson saw the first whales July 15, in lat 63 deg 54 min N, lon 174 deg 30 min W. Took the first Aug 12, off Cape Lisburne. Cruised in the Arctic and found the weather bad and ome. Saw plenty of whales but found them shy.

mean saw and took her first sp wh this season in lat. 32" the weather good but the whales scarce. Reports the following sperm whalers: Aug. 15, sh Emily Morgan, N. B., Chase, 15 bbls. sp., bk Belle, F. H., Brown, 2:0 sp. the voyage, 190 sp. the season, sh E. L. R. Jenny, F. H., Marsh, 500 sp. the voyage, 90 sp the season, bk United States, Westport, Woodward, 500 sp the voyage, 2:0 sp. this season, bk Sea Breeze, N. B., Jones, 6:0 sp the voyage, 60 sp. this season, bk Hope, N. B., Gifford, 290 sp. the voyage, 180 sp. the season. 10' N. long. 154° 20 W. Has cruised on the Japan ground, found ford, 290 sp. the voyage, 180 sp. the season

The General d'Hautpoul saw and took the first sperm whale this season in lat. 39° 20' N. long. 175° 24' W. and the first right whale in Lat. 70° 40' N. Long. 169° 40 W. Reports nothng later than what has already been noticed.

The Henry Taber saw her first sperm whale this season in lat. 29 ° 26 N. long. 141 ° 30 E., has cruised principally on the Ja-

The Frances Henrietta saw and took the first whales May 15 in lat 57 ° N, long 144 - 58 E. Cruised in the Ochobak. Fourthe weather bad in the early part of the season, but very fine is Argust and Sept. Had considerable trouble with the ice. Sheath-ing somewhat damaged. Saw plenty whales. Left the ground Sept 13. Makes the following report:—Sept 7, Robt Morrison, 12 whales; 13th, Adeline, 350 wh; Bowditch, 23 whales; Barnstable, 9 do; China, 13 do; Chas Phelps, 1000 wh; Condor, 4 wh; Chandler Price, 400 wh; Carpenter, of Warren, 100 wh; Corea, 750 wh; Daniel Wood, 12 whales; Gideon Howland, 6 do; Italy, 9 do; John Wells, 300 wh; L C Richmond, 5 whales; Louisa, 700 wh; Merrinnac, 1300 wh; Midas, 350 wh; Massachusetts, 400 wh; Navy, 13 wh; Nfmrod, 50s wh; Olympiy, 7 whis; Rapid, 10 do; Reinsteer, 700 wh; Rambler, 200 wh; man, 27 whales; Scotland, 15 do; Superior, 150 wh; Three Prothers, 950 wh., Vernon, 400 wh. The Josephine saw the first whales April 10, in lat 54 ° N

long 1520 E. Took the first April 12, near the same place. Cruised in the Ochotsk. Found the weather rough and the ice me. Saw plenty whales, but the ice made it difficult to course them. Left the ground Oct 3.

The Harrist & Jossie had fair weather and light winds, ex

cept off Cape Horn, where she had thick, foggy weather and strong winds. Crossed the Line June 26, in lgt. 27 ° 24 W, and again Sept 29, in long 120° 40 W, having passed the Horn Aug 5, in lat 57° 17 S. Aug 7, spoke a Dutch brig 3 days from Rio bound to New York. Aug 28, touched at Talcahuano for water, remaining 3 days.

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The Alexander had heavy westerly blows when off Cape Horn. Had scarcely any trades in the Atlantic. Crossed the Line June 20, in long 29° W, and again Sept 28, in long 121° off W. Passed the Horn Aug 5, in sight of land. May 24, in lat 32° 08° N, long 39° W, spoke Am ship Borneo, 13 days from New York, bound to San Francisco.

The Sheffield saw the first whale May 1, off Jonas Island. Took the first May 9, near the same place. Cruised in the Ochotak. Found the weather very loggy and rainy. Much ice. Whates plenty. Left Sept. 39.

The Sheffield reports—Ang. 16: Splendid, C.S., 700 bbis, Monmouth, C.S., 250 bbis, 27, Hawaii, Honol., 5 wh., 28, Maria Theresa, N.B., 150 bbis, Sept. 1, Italy and tender. Honol., 500, bbis, Gov. Troup, N.B., 850 bbis, Chandler Price, N.B., 500 bbis, Kanai, Honol., 300 bbis, Chas. Phelps, N.L., 750 bbis, Superioc, B., 1000, Sarah, (Swift) 4 wh., Gambia, Honol., 700 bbis, Superioc, Raini, Honol., Soo does, Chas. Pherps, N. J., Ao does, Amon. S. B., 1000, Sarah, (Swift) 4 wh., Gambia, Honol., 700 bbbs, Superior, N. B., clean. South Scamen, F. H., 1400 bbbs, Olympia, N. B., 400 bbbs, Kinghsher, N. B., 1100 bbbs, Sept. S., Alice Frazer, N. B., 450 bbbs, Sept. 11, Walter Scott, Edgt., clean, Sept. 5, Vincayard, Edgt., 350 bbbs, Sept. 18, Hibernia 2nd, N. B., 500 bbbs, Mislas, N. B. 250 bbls, Kutusoff, N B. 650, Eliza Adams, N B. 500 bbls, Reman, (Dehart) N B. 3 california greys, Falth, Honel., 150 bbls, Sept. 22, Parachute, N B. 1050 bbls, Sept. 29, Oregon, F H. 700 bbls, Sept. 26, Northern Light, F H. 1300 bbls, Sept. 29, Thomas Nye, N B, 900 bbb, Sept. 30, Ohio, (ship) N B, clean, Reindeer

B, (5) bbls and one whate more. The Brains aw and took first whales, April 29, 57 \circ 07' N. long, 152 = 65' E. Cruised in the Ochotsk. Found the weat very bad and the ice troublesome. Saw plenty whales, but for difficult to catch on account of the ice. Left the ground Oct. 1. Reports, Oct. 1, Northern Light, 1309, Oct. 17, Pas 600, going into Lahaina, Spt. 20, Montauk, SH, 890 bbls, Merri-mac, N L, 1600, Danl. Wood, N B, 800, Gid. Howland, N B, 500, Rapid, N. B., 400, bound to Japan; Fanny, N. B., 500, Covington, Warr., 150, Navy, N. B., 800, Cincinati, Ston., 600, Minerva, N. B., 500, Rambler, N. B., 200, Helen. Snow, N. B., 200, Euphrates, N. B., an, Phomix, Nant., 250, Condor, N B, 400, L C Richmond, N B, 250, Ocean Wave, N B, 500, Bowditch, Warr., 500, Delaware, N L, 500, Roman, (Devoil) N B, 600, Empire, N B, 400, Silver-cloud, N B, 400, Lexington, Nant., 700, Wavelet, N B, 600, Benj. Rush, Warr., 250, Arctic, F H, 800.

The Agate saw and took her first whale this season, May 28, lat. 60° N. long. 177° 20 E. Cruised in the Arctic and f the weather very foggy and the lee troublesome. The whales were very shy. Left the Arctic, Sept. 1. Left Bhering Sea. Sept. 20. Makes the following report, Sept. 1, Oahn, 1 wh. Waiahua, 3 whs, Antilla, 2 whs, 160 bbls, bk Black Warrior, 2 whs. Barnes, Aug. 12 sailed wh. brig Kohala for Honolulu. New Beiford. Arrived Aug 20.—Ship Junior, Gardner, fr Syd-

ath, ir Ochotsk Sea, via Margarita Bay & Taicahaano May 19. Cleared Aug 17, sh Othello, C B Killmer, for N P Ocean; Aug 25, sh California, C West, for do; same day, bk Gratitude, C W Davis, for do; Aug 31, bk W Gifford (new), Taylor, for do; bk J D nompson, Waterman, for do. New London. Arrived Aug 16, bk Black Eagle, of Sagharbor, 116 days in Honolulu; Aug 13 signalised a ship supposed to be the Eliza & Elia, in Honolulu for N Bedford. Puita. Sailed Aug 23 French frigate Andromede, Adm'l Bon-

nard, for Tahiti; Off and on do, Aug 24, Am whish Seconet, 250 sp discharged; 25, sh Hector, 900 sp; off shore in June, Golcon-Tiger bland. Sept 1, whish Carib, Reynolds, of S Francisco, 300 bbls whale oil taken in the Gulf of Fonseca, going to Panama to ship oil across the Isthmus.

San Francisco. Arrived Sept 21, sh Europa, 152 days fm N Yerk; sh Anglo-Saxon, 164 dys fm N York (both expected at the Islands to load oil;) 24, Mary L Sutton, 116 days fm N York (up or Hongkong.-Cleared Sept. 25, brig Edus, for Honolulu via Mendocino, with 165,000 ft lumber and 60,000 shir

.Ang 19, entered outward, Emma, Hemmel, for Hopolula and S Francisco, Hongkong. Hamb br Hero, arr June 22 To sail early in Aug. Tabiti. Am wh bk Aurora, N B, arr May 25, 600 sp. sld June 19; wh bk E Corning, N B, arr June 6, was hove out and coppered, sailed Aug 7; wh bk E C Cowding. Dartmouth, arr June 6, 400 sp. was hove out and recoppered, left July 19; wh sh Wm & Eliza, N B, arr June 10, sld July 3; wh bk Awashonks, Falmouth, arr June 29, 1200 sp, left July 17 for home. Spoken. June 15, lat 30 40 N, lbu 41 39 W, sh Gladiatsr, Luce,

13 days fm N Bedford for Honolviu. Aug 8, lat 37 0s N, Ion 44 W, sh Medern Times, fm Boston for Honolulu.

VESSELS IN PORT, -- OCTOBER 23. (Coasters not included.)

Am clipper sh Golden Eagle, Harding, up for N. Bedford. Am clipper ship E. F. Willets, Holmes, up for New London Am clipper ship Skylark, Follanshee, up for New Bedford Am clipper ship West Wind, Baxter, up for New Bedford. Am ship Mountain Wave, Hardy, Am. ship Harriet & Jessie, Gray. Am clipper bark Young Greek, Taylor, up for San Francisco Am bark Fanny Major, Paty up for San Francisco. Am. bark Alexandria, Bush. Am bk Yankee, Smith, up for S. Francisco Danish bark Candace, Schau, up for Bremen.

Hanoverian bark Harburg, Groifenhein, Brit, bark Portenn, McGowen. Am bark Frances Palmer, Green, Haw, brig Advance, English, Brem brig Teutonia, Bullings. Haw brig Emma, Bennett Am sh Metacom, Hinds. Am bk Sarah Sheaf, Loper

Am sh Caroline, Gifford. Am bk South America, Walker. Haw herm br Pfeil, Danelsberg, Am bk Mary & Susan, Stewarte. Am bk Mercury, Hayden. Am wh Addison, Lawrence. Am sh Japan, Dimon. Am sh Jas. Maury, Curry. llaw wh bk Victoria, Fish. Haw bk Met Am sh Wm C Nye, Soule. Am wh Majestic, Chester Wh sh Josephine, Allen. Am wh sh Eriganza, Jackson. Whish Benj. Morgan, Sisson. Wh sh Brutus, Henry. Wh sh W Thompson, Childs

Whish Benj. Tacker, Rarber. Whish Sheffield, Green. Wh br Agate, Sawton IMPORTS AT HONOLULU

Per Brig Agate, Oct. 20. Ivory, lbs. 22,000; skins, 1,200; tobacco, (return cargo) lbs. FROM NEW BEDFORD.

Per Ship Harriet & Jessie, Oct. 20.

Ale, bbls. 5, anchor, (iron stock) I; anchor, (wood stock) I; an chor stocks, 6; belaying pins, 36; beans, csk. I; beef & pork, csks 3; beef 4 pork tes. 76; beef & pork, bbls. 270; beef & pork, pkgs. 34; bedsteads, bx. I; blocks, 86; bout boards, ft. 2,000; boilers, 40; bolt rope, (Russian) coils 2; bone yarn, coils 20; books & engravings, bas. 7; boots & shoes, cs. 29; bread, csks, 90; bricks, 12,000; brooms, 12; buils' eyes, 5; bungs, csk. 1; butter, csks. 3; butter & cheese, csk. I; butts. (W. oak) cords 1½; cambooses, 7 camboose finware, setts 6; chain cables, 9; cedar beards, ft. 524; chain stoppers, 6; clapboards, 5025; clothing, csks. 11; coal, tens 112; codfish, csk. 1; coffee, cks. 2; cordage, (hemp) coils 5; craft & castings, brs. 18; cranes, 20; casks, bbis. 170; davits, 25; dead eyes, 18; dried apples, csks. 2; dried apples, bbls. 2; flour, csks. 27; flour, bbls. 7; grate irons, tbs. 3259; grate linings, setts 6; hams, bbls. 2; handspikes, 24; hanks, doz. 4; heading, ft. 838; heading trucks, 18; heads & hoops, csk. 1; hearts (lig. vii.) 12; hoops, tons, 2236; hoops, csks. 2; iron poles, 436; lead, rolls 2; tin oil, bbi. 1; lumber, R. 31,278; mainla rope, pecgs. 22; mast hoops 18; mdsc., pkgs. 190; meats, cs. 50; mincing knives, 12; nails, pkgs. 190; oak plank, ft. 4759; oakum, bales 30 oak timber, tons 45; oars, 29; oars, ft. 1687; oil-bose, 3; oil somp bbl. I; oils & paints, cs. 2; paints, pkgs. 16; pinno, 1; pickles, bbl. 1; peney, 1; rice, esk. 1; rivets & nalls, pkg. 10; rivets, bxs. 2; rope (jute) coils 25; rosin, bbls. 2; saleratus, bxs. —; scuppers, ope (jute) coils 25; rosin, bbis. 2; saleratus, bxs. —; lead) 10; shook-heads, esks. 145; shooks, bbts. 432; she 98; sheeves, 48; shingles, M 99; slops, csks. 3; soap, bxs. 34; spices, bx. I; spikes, pix. 6; stove lining, bdl. I; stove pipes, 6; stove rall, &c., lot; sugar, csks. I; tar, csk. I; tar, (coal) csks. 2; tar, (rigging) csks. 3; tea kettles, 2; tinware, pigs. 4; tobacco, bxs. 2; tongues & sounds, bbls. 4; tongues & sounds, half bbls. 7; towline, csks. 6; towline, coils 50; whaleboats, 8; whaling gun & harpoon, bxs. 2; whisky, bbls. 10; windiass sticks, 3; yellow metal, cs. 1.

EROM NEW LONDON. Per Bark Alexander, Oct. 28,

Beef (mess) bhils. 200; becswax, bbls. 2; boat-compasses, 24; bread, cks. 147; butter, cks. 2; cedar boards, 2,000; coffee, bbis, 3; cutting falls, coils 3; dried apples, half-bbls 25; dry goods, cs. 1; duck, pc. 1; flour, cks. 110; handspikes, 100; hardware, bxs. 17; hoops & heads, csks. 4; heading, (yell. pine) ft. 10,000; fron poles, 300; lanterns, cks. 6; leather, rolls 4; lines, etc., bdls. 8; lin. oil, 300; lanterns, cks. 6; leather, rolls 4; lines, etc., bdls. 8; lin. oil, bxs. 5; lance warp, bdls. 2; line, csk. 1; molasses, cks. 6; nails & spikes, kgs. 10; oars, 150; plank, (white oak) ft. 3,336; pork, (prime) bbls. 150; provisions, bbls. 375; pumps, 12; rollocks, bx. 1; rope, coils 24; row-boats, 7; sails, cks. 6; seining stuff, bdls. 2; shooks, bdls. 15; shooks, hoops & heads, gais. 115, 164; shoulders, cks. 7; spinyarn, coils 6; steel, kg. 1; suiphur, half-bbl. 1; sundries, bx. 1; thimbles, bbl. 1; towline, coils 6; twine, bales 9; varnish, bbls. 2; whaleboats, 28; wire, bdls. 19; wood, cords 50; yellow metal, cs. 7; vallow metal, cks. 10 low metal, cs. 7; yellow metal nails, cks. 10.

FROM SAN FRANCISO. Per Bark Yankee, October 21.

persons and set fire to and entirely consumed. Though
the patients had been removed before the conflagration, yet the exposure has proved fatal to some. The
cause is said to be the unwillingness of the inhabitants
to have a quarantine on their island, which is getting
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and home.

Ale, cks. 10; ale and porter, —; apples, bxs. 9; barjes, bgs. 14
brooms, doz. 300; cherries (b) cs. 46; clothing, etc., cs. 2; corn,
bgs. 4; drugs, bxs. 13; drugs, bxs. 14; fancy
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EXPORTS FROM HONOLULE

Per Whale Ship Adeline Gibbs, Oct. 15. Stores, Foreign Prod. 838. Per Whale Ship Caroline, Oct. 18. Beef, bbls 30, bread, 1bs 9415, clothing, cak 1, casks, gais, like

our, bbis 1136, pork, bbis 10 Foreign Prod. \$1168 77. FOR JARVIS DILAND Per Ship Mary Robinson, Oct. 19.

Provisions, pckgs 20. Foreign Prod. \$295. Per Whale Ship Nile, Oct. 20.

Brend, lbs. 6029, pork, bbls 15. For. Prod. \$501 25.

Vessels up for Honolulu. Am clipper ship Syren, Green, left Boston for Honoluly &

May 20th : line of Brewer & Hunnewell Am clipper ship Golden City, Dishon, had been pure

was to be put on H A Pierce's line of puckets from Boss Honolulu via San Francisco, to sail June 5. Am ship Modern Times was to leave Boston last of July Bonolulu via Tahiti.

Am ship Gladiator, Luce, left New Bedford dune 12, with re-Am schooner Angenett, 246 tons, Morse, was to sail from 5 Bedford August 1 for this port.

Am schooner Martha, Penhallow, was to sail from New L ion for Honolulu about July 1. Brem brig Kohnla, Corsen, leaves Bremen Aug 1 for Hon

o Hoffschlaeger & Stapenhorst, to enter in the fleet of Have whalers owned by that house Brem brig Aloha, Stoever, was to leave Bremen early he

for Honolulu to fit for whaling, by Hoffschlaeger & Sa. Clipper bark Fantome, 300 tons, to leave London about to

niddle of August for Honolulu and Victoria, V. L. Clipper ship Queen, to leave London about the end of to for Honolulu and Victoria, V L.

Am. ship Wampanoag from Melbeurne to touch at Takin

PORT OF LAHAINA. Arrived. Oct. 13—Fr whish Gen d'Hautpoul, Havre, 647 tons, 21 mann.
46 men, 100 sp. 2100 wh. 25,000 b on board, 808.
903 wh. 12,000 b the season; fm Arctic.
16—Am whish Mocteguna, Tinker, N. B. 426 ms. 12 mann.

33 men. 60 sp, 300 wh, 1800 b on board; 60 sp, 3 wh, 1800 b the season; fm Kodiak. Am wh sh Norman, Ray, Nant, 38 tons, 36 mis out 3 men, 130 sp on board, 130 sp the season i fm h Fr wh sh Gen Teste, Le Mercia, Havre, 360 tons, a out, 42 men, 100 sp, 700 wh. 8000 bene on bust Kollak, Bristol Bay and Kann, nothing this so Am whish Montreal, Soule, N. B, 540 tons, 11 ms

33 men, fm Arctic, reports nothing.

Am wh sh Henry Tabor, Ewer, N B, 355 tons, 78 ms it, 31 men, 900 sp on board, 200 sp the seaso: Japan. 18-Am whish Drome, May, N. L., 306 tons, 25 mrs on.

men, 65 sp, 100 wh on board, 30 wh the seaso Am wh sh Chris Mitchell, Manchester, NB, 380 tm mos out, 32 men, 700 wh, 2000 b on beant; 2 5000 b the season, fm Arctic and Bristol Bay. 20—Am cl sh Anglo Saxon, fm S Francisco.

Cleared. Oct. 9—Bk Neva, Hand, N Zealand.
11—Wh sh Maringo, Skinner, N Zealand and home.
12—Wh sh Tahmaroo, Robinson, N Zealand which the Striet of the

Foreign Oil Market. New Bedfords, Aug. 30 - Sperie - Is in good demand for export and home use, and the recent advance in E. has tended to make the market here more firm.-The true tions since our last included sales of 600 bbls at 50 240 do. at 121 cents, 500 do. at 128 cents, and 730 do. at

quotations. Holders are now usking 125 cents for prin Whale—We notice sales of 1200 bbis. Polar at 53 cents 430 do. South Sea at 50 cents per gallon which may be to ered the market price for good North and South Sea Whalehone-Remains quiet, without transactions, latest a ations being, Polar, 102 @ 115 per bbl , Northwest, 101; 80 Sea, 87. LONDON, Aug 20,—Sperm—£87 @ £88 per tun. Sestim Pale (whale) £37. Bone—Greenland, £550 @ 565, per in Polar, £570 @ 575. Southern, £430. N. West. £450 a 50 Cocount Oil—£36 a 39 per tun.

BREMEN, Aug. 18 - Whale oil-5,300 barrels from New ford were sold at 22 1-4 Rixth, per bl. for the cargo. 1

cents, per gallon-the latter being an advance on pr

ne in the market, 29,000 lbs expected for which Cocounut Oil, quoted at 11 3-4 Rixth per 100 lbs.

Capt Verschune, of the Dutch brig Aganita Adriana, 1990 the discovery of a reef between the St. Barbe Island and Esprit Islands, (in the China Sen) in lat. 0 ≈ 17° N., and in 08 2 36' E. It seemed to be about 15 feet above water.- is co Ship. List. Capt. Brown, of ship Gray Feather, at New York from Ca ton, reports when on his passage from Manilla for Sydne September 1-t, 1857, at 11 30 P. M., steering S. E. ands sail, wind North, saw land close on the starboard bow -| ed the ship to E. N. E. and then discovered a group of is on the starboard beam, of which he counted six is non

Important to Mariners.

Island's very dangerous in dark nights, when a person is a ware of its existence.—[N. B. Ship. List.

and very low. The islands were not laid down in two est ent charts of the South Pacific and books in his possess

He made the group in 4° 42° S., long. 160° 15° E., 65 mles E. from Lord Howe's group. He considers this group of le

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ual report will be read by the President, and officers for isning year will be chosen.

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